

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Lifesaver Exercise Next Wednesday Effects Gleichen.

Exercise "Lifesaver," the first Civil Defence evacuation exercise in Canada involving the use of reception areas, will be held in the Calgary area next Wednesday, September 21. The exercise will comprise the evacuation of approximately 40,000 people from the north east section of Calgary to 17 towns, villages and rural municipalities located to the north, north-east and east of Calgary.

The exercise will be attended by top Civil Defence officials from Canada and the United States. Among the top Canadian officials will be Major-General F.F. Worthington, Federal Defence Co-ordinator.

Preparations for the exercise in the Central Mutual Aid Area—which surrounds Calgary and in the 17 reception communities are situated—are being carried out under the direction of Alberta Civil Defence Headquarters Staff, headed by Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Howsam, Alberta Co-ordinator. The Assistant Co-ordinator of Civil Defence for Alberta, Lieut. Col. A. J. Lavoie, has now set up headquarters at Calgary and will supervise this work until the day of the exercise. Preparations in Calgary proper are under the direction of Lieut. Col. G. O. Bell, Civil Defence Director for that city and preparations in the Central Mutual Aid Area proper are under the direction of Mr. A. Peart, Director of the Central Mutual Aid Area.

The evacuation will be based on the assumption that Calgary is the target of an H-bomb.

In order to make the exercise as realistic as possible, the exact time of the sounding of the "alert" on 21st September will not be announced previously to the public.

It is anticipated that the north east section of Calgary may be cleared in two hours. All highways to be used for the transportation of the evacuees will be restricted during the operation. Members of the Calgary Warden Service have already conducted a door-to-door canvass of the evacuees' homes to ascertain transportation requirements, etc.

The emergency sections will be between Red Deer and Calgary, on No. 2 highway; Thochu and Calgary, on No. 21, 9 and new Trans-Canada highway; Drumheller and Calgary on No. 9 and new Trans-Canada highway; Gleichen and Calgary on new and old Trans-Canada highways; and Carbon and junction of No. 9 with No. 9 with No. 26 highway. Some traffic will be given priority by R.C.M.P. during restricted hours.

Each vehicle transporting evacuees from Calgary will be given a definite destination and route thereto prior to departure. Movement control on highways outside Calgary will be under the direction of the R.C.M.P., who will be assisted by the Canadian Army Provost Corps personnel. Route colors will be designated for both road signs and windshield stickers to guide drivers to their destination.

Actual evacuation of a major city would be planned in a number of phases, the first covering the withdrawal of the young, the aged, the sick, mothers of young families, etc., prior to actual threat of attack and the second phase covering rapid evacuation, under threat of immediate attack of the remainder of the population. In Exercise "Lifesaver", it is assumed that Phase "A"—pre-attack evacuation—has previously taken place, and that the exercise itself on September 21 will represent Phase "B" with a total evacuation of the remaining personnel in the expectation of immediate attack.

AGRICULTURE ON ITS OWN FEET

Agriculture is the most basic and the most indispensable of all human activities. Without it man's tenure on the earth would be short and without agriculture, the human race would be extinct.

earth would be able to support only a tiny fraction of its present population, and that at a most primitive level.

Man's greatest achievement during the time it has been on the earth is that, by his industry and perseverance, he has increased the earth's capacity to feed, clothe and house a thousand times as many human beings as it could before he arrived.

He may have been wasteful in his methods. But he had nothing to start with, no one to teach him, nor anything to guide him but his own willingness to work and capacity to learn.

The first and most valuable lesson he earned was that his existence depends on the soil; and that the cultivation of the soil should be his first concern.

By long and costly experience he learned that, to get the best results from agriculture the farmer must be secure in the possession of his land; and the land must be secure of its possessor, for idle land is as unproductive as landless farmers.

So in countries where agriculture has made most progress, the farmer has been tied to his land by allowing him to own it, and by protecting him in the possession of it. He has also been allowed a free hand in managing it, free to grow the crops he found most profitable and to dispose of them in whatever way he could do best.

In exchange for these privileges, society expects the farmer to become a dependable source of food, fibre and other products for its use, and so care for the land that the next generation may find it as productive as he did when he first took possession.

It requires no law to compel a farmer to grow the crops society wants and is willing to pay for. The farmer is glad to know what they want and people make their wishes known by buying the things they prefer.

The farmer who owns his land and tills it well is the most independent man on earth. He stands on his own domain, and no man can put him off it, or set foot on it without his permission. Nor can anyone deprive him of his means of livelihood. He and his support each other; and he knows that if he takes proper care of it during his active years it will take care of him when he is too old to work any longer. It is the best social security a man can have, and the most satisfying or it is mostly of the man's own making.

NO TRICK TO INSULATING

Insulating your home is not quite as easy as falling off a log. But it is simple, economical and time saving if you go about it the right way.

An average couple with no previous experience can insulate their attic in one afternoon with vermiculite—a product with special appeal to the do-it-yourself trade. Vermiculite is simply poured from the bag between the joists of the unfinished floor, then raked level. That's all there is to it. Once in place it requires no further care. It will outlast the house, cannot rot and is fire proof and vermin proof. Properly installed insulation can reduce fuel costs as much as 40 percent.

An important feature for the home handyman is vermiculite's light weight. While a cubic foot of sand, for instance, would weigh about 100 pounds, a cubic foot of vermiculite weighs only six or eight pounds.

A mica like mineral, vermiculite is found deep in the earth. Small particles of the ore are processed in special furnaces that expand them to fluffy light granules. In this expanding process countless tiny dead air cells are trapped inside and it is these that make vermiculite one of the best insulations known to man.

Vermiculite is better known in Canada under its trade name of Zonolite.

It is estimated that every 25,000 immigrants to Canada mean new purchasers for 4,000,000 loaves of bread annually.

The growth of industry has made Canadians mostly urban dwellers. Nearly two-thirds of Canadians now live in cities and towns, without agriculture, the human race would be extinct.

Bishop F. P. Carroll Visit to Gleichen

Most Rev. F. P. Carroll, Bishop of Calgary came to Gleichen with his secretary last Sunday at 4:30 a.m. to make the Parish Visitation and Confer Confirmation upon 25 children and two adults.

The children proceeded from the Parish hall into the church accompanied by their sponsors. The girls wearing veils and wreaths, the boys white ribbons on their left arm.

The Bishop in his purple robes and secretary was met at the entrance of the church by Fr. Violini the pastor. The Bishop after having been received by the old time custom of venerating the Crucifix on bended knees, blessed the congregation and proceeded to the altar by a procession.

Before confirmation he instructed the children on the Holy Ghost; the third person of the Blessed Trinity. Then questioning the candidates, he proceeded to confer confirmation.

After the ceremony and benediction he met all the parishioners at the entrance of the hall. Supper was served at J. Rogowski's. Lynn Krause helped Mrs. Rogowski in serving the sumptuous meal.

After the supper he visited the rectory and his great surprise of the day was when he was brought into the hall. He was amazed to find a lovely hall so well equipped.

On leaving he congratulated Father Violini and encouraged him to carry on the wonderful work in Gleichen. Leaving at 4:30 giving Father Violini enough time to get ready for the regular Sunday evening entertainment.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. Barabash's luck still stays with him. Saturday night at bingo he won the jackpot of almost \$90. Last Christmas he was very lucky winning a number of prizes in rapid succession. So much did he win, chocolates, ginger ale and groceries, he had to get a car to take the stuff home.

The number of cows kept for milking in Canada have increased 2.4 percent over last year. It is interesting to realize that just over three millions cows produce all the milk, cream, ice cream, butter and other dairy products that over fifteen million Canadians consume. Alberta and Quebec tie for first place in the rate of increase—nearly double the Canada wide increase—that is a 4 percent increase in milk cow population over 1955. Nova Scotia is the only province in Canada not showing a milk cow increase in 1955. Alberta has the unique position of being the only province in Canada to show an increase in the number of dairy heifers over the last year. Alberta has a score of five percent higher dairy heifer population than last year. The average increase across Canada is a negative one that is, the number of dairy heifers is 2.4 percent less in 1955 than it was for 1954. The calf population showed an increase of 4.6 for the whole of Canada with all provinces showing an increase. Alberta was second place in the rate of increase with a standing of 5 percent compared with provincial leaders of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick showing a 6 percent increase over last year's calf population.

A Canadian came fast around a curve and collided with a car driven by a Scotchman. Both drivers being unhurt, climbed out to view the wreckage. The Scot produced a flask and handed it to the Canadian who politely took a sip. "Tak a guid drink, man; ye need it," said the Scot. The Canadian did and handed the flask back. The Scot promptly put it in his pocket. Surprised he was asked "Don't you need a drink too; aren't you going to drink with me?" "Och, aye," said the Scot, "after the police arrive."

The annual revenue obtained by the Canadian government from import duties is less than half the amount collected through sales and excise taxes on Canadian manufactured goods.

Legion W.A. Hold Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion hall last Thursday evening.

Committee reports showed a profit of \$124.40 on the June tea. The sum of \$90.20 was turned in from the sale of telephone book covers.

It was decided to raffia a radio at the fall tea and bake sale.

Plans were made to entertain the branches in this zone with a pot luck supper on October 26th. At that time the District Commander will call a meeting to elect a Zone Commander.

The aprons raffled were won by Mrs. Rodominski and Mrs. Turnbull. The Nursery Rhyme contest was won by Mrs. Kilcup.

After the meeting adjourned lunch was served by the committee.

The lyrics for the patriotic song O Canada were written by the son of a Quebec blacksmith who ran away from home to live in the United States.



By Dr. F. J. Greaney, Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Ellison Milling and Quaker Oats.

STORE YOUR GRAIN SAFELY

This year, western farmers are faced with the problem of storing large quantities of grain on the farm. Past experience has shown that grain can be stored safely on farms in Western Canada, providing a few simple and practical precautions are taken.

Important Facts: Good grain storage means dry, clean, well-ventilated storage. Grain that is binned dry and kept dry will not spoil. Make sure, then, that any building you use for storing grain is not only structurally sound, but also weatherproof, ratproof, and birdproof. Simple cleanliness is important. Walls and floors of old granaries or buildings should first be thoroughly cleaned, and then sprayed with a good "Mild Oil Spray", "Lindane", or other recommended insecticide. It pays well to clean grain before putting it in storage. Broken and cracked grain, screenings, chaff and dirt provide favorable conditions for the development of insect infestations. However, even clean, dry grain can't be stored and forgotten. All farm-stored grain should be examined at frequent intervals (every two weeks) for the detection of insect infestations, and moist, moldy or caking grain. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in reducing grain storage losses.

Emergency Storage. Grain can be stored in the open without excessive loss. The following points, however, are important. (1) Choose a well-drained location. (2) Keep the grain off the ground and away from soil moisture. (3) Line the inside of any fencing used with good moisture-proof paper. (4) Build each pile up into a uniform cone, making sure that no "trough" is left at the fence for the accumulation of moisture. (5) No grain pile should contain more than 3,000 bushels. Smaller piles are safer.

Farmers who have to build new grain storage space this year would be well advised to seek construction advice from the Agricultural Engineer at their provincial University or nearest Experimental Station.

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GLEICHEN BRANCH R. W. HANLEY, MANAGER

Model ships mark important events in Canadian history

MONTREAL.—Model ships separated by centuries and continents are sharing the same berth at Montreal's historic Chateau de Ramezay, a Canadian Press story reveals.

The good ship Emerillon, smallest of Jacques Cartier's three vessels, rests in the centre of the exhibition. Across the room, lake carriers such as the 715-foot modern giant, T. R. McLagan, represent progress, in miniature.

The marine exhibition is being held in the attic of the chateau where the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal is celebrating the building's 250th anniversary.

Fighting ships

The collection amassed by curator Louis Carrier ranges from 150-year-old canoes to models of ships of the line that saw action at Trafalgar, and of modern Canadian warships.

There is a canoe that Pierre Ste. Marie dug out of a single tree trunk 150 years ago to carry mail between Montreal and Longueuil. It still looks solid enough to carry out the same task.

Much of the material was brought up from the chateau basement, where it has long been in storage.

A ship's steering wheel, almost five feet in diameter, stands at the rear of the upstairs room housing the exhibit. Behind it is a five-foot wooden carving of a sailor of the last century. A note tacked to its uniform explains that it once served as a sign over Joe Beef's tavern on the waterfront.

Indian canoes

Besides Ste. Marie's canoe is another dug out of a tree trunk by Iroquois Indians in 1880. A third was built by the Abenaki tribe downriver from Montreal in 1875.

One of four birchbark canoes built during the last century is coated with a native paint composed of clay and plant oils.

A model of a vessel, the Virginie, bought by a Lt. George Macrae of the Royal Navy from French prisoners taken at Trafalgar and made by them during captivity, rests at one side of the room. Beside it is a model of an 1856 British steam corvette.

The marine exhibition is only part of the celebrations marking the chateau's anniversary. When the marine museum is removed later this summer, a display of land transportation models and data, chiefly built around steam locomotives and railway coaches, takes over.

SHAKESPEARE'S WRITING

Only six examples of Shakespeare's signature exist today. In addition, two other words are known for certain to be in the poet's handwriting and 250 more are possibly in the bard's hand.

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CHEESEBREAD

• Scald 3 c. milk, 1/4 c. granulated sugar, 1 1/2 tbs. salt and 4 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-

Bulb planting time is here say experts

August to early October is bulb planting time, advise horticulturists at the Beaverlodge Experimental Farm. A little thought and effort during this period can result in a harvest of beauty through the spring and summer months.

Particularly attractive are the early blooms — the bright blue squills, the yellow fritillaries and the multi-colored tulips. Then come the lilies in all their varied forms and shades. For those who have had trouble raising lilies a suggestion might be welcome.

A friable, well-drained soil is required by these plants, the horticulturists say. The cold clay subsoil of the Peace River region is not conducive to their comfort. A special cultural method employed at Beaverlodge involves replacement of this subsoil.

A trench 18 inches deep and 18 inches wide is dug and the bottom of the trench filled with a mixture of equal parts of topsoil, sand and peat. The trench is filled to within two inches of the required level of planting, then covered with a two-inch layer of sand in which the bulbs are planted. The remainder of the trench is then filled with soil mixture similar to that in the bottom of the trench.

Many lilies can be grown successfully in the Peace River region and the grower need by no means limit himself to the most hardy. Choice varieties are now available that will well repay the little care required. A useful guide is the circular "Recommended Herbaceous Perennials" obtainable from the Experimental Farm at Beaverlodge. Based on extensive tests, this circular contains a valuable list of bulbs and other perennials well suited to conditions of the Peace River country.

7-Foot turtle gives battle

HALIFAX.—A fisherman said he almost lost out in a "nip-and-tuck" battle with a 670-pound tropical turtle harpooned off Halifax.

Howard Smith of nearby Sambro said he landed the seven-foot turtle after an hour-long battle.

Fisheries officials here recalled that a turtle tipping the scales at 1,400 pounds had been landed in Cape Breton waters just a few days ago. It was also of a tropical species.

Just why these tropical turtles are headed northward is not known but there has been speculation that the Atlantic is getting warmer and attracting them away from their natural home.

Live right—Eat right—Feel right



GILBERT GRANDVAL, France's resident general in strife-torn Morocco, arrives in Paris to review the North Africa crisis with French Premier Edgar Faure. Grandval, whose program of moderation has been opposed by Morocco's French colonial residents, is rumored on the verge of resignation.

Over 200 locker plants licensed in Saskatchewan

REGINA.—Licensing of three additional frozen food locker plants in Saskatchewan — at Mankota, Hodgeville and Harris—was announced recently by the provincial department of agriculture. S. S. Swainson, the department's supervisor of frozen food lockers, pointed out that a total of 220 locker plants have been licensed in the province since The Frozen Food Lockers Act came into force in 1946.

These plants, he said, are now serving approximately 75,000 individual locker renters, and during 1954 they stored over 21,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs. In addition, the increasing number of home freezers in use in the province has resulted in locker plant operators being called on to provide additional processing services, such as cutting, wrapping, ageing, grinding and quick freezing.

Any application for a licence to operate a locker plant in Saskatchewan must be made to the minister of Agriculture, after which it is advertised and studied by the locker plant licensing board before receiving final approval.

196 lb. barrel of flour may be done away with

For some time there have been rumors that a change might eventually be made in the unit of flour measurement which has always been used by Canadian millers. Now comes word that the principal Canadian flour mills may shortly follow the example of the U.S.A. in doing away with what is generally regarded as an out-dated inconvenient unit, the 196 pound barrel.

If they do, they will adopt the decimal system of packing flour in larger sizes. At present quotations are based upon such fractions of the barrel as 98 pounds and 49 pounds which would then become 100 pounds and 50 pound lots. In use for some time have been the 10 pound bags and eventually, no doubt, the decimal system would be used for other smaller sized packages as well.

Any change such as this which involves a unit of measurement usually takes years to bring about, for time-honored and well-established systems, whatever they are, die hard. But should the example be set by the larger mills, which account for approximately 80 percent of the milling capacity, there is little doubt, that the proposed change will find general acceptance in Canada.

Remains rare ice-age horse found in pit at Fort Qu'Appelle

REGINA.—Remains of a rare ice-age horse which roamed the North American continent 10,000 years ago were found recently in a gravel-pit by Bernard De Vries of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Only two other instances of bones of this pony-sized horse having been found in the province are on museum records. A few teeth, also in a gravel pit, were taken near Saskatoon several years ago. The most recent discovery shows evidence of three individual animals.

To set up display

Bruce McCorquodale, paleontologist at the Museum of Natural History in Regina, in making the announcement, said a display of the interesting remains would be set up at the museum in future for visitors to view. He explained that a modern type of horse evolved in North America about five million years ago, before the ice age, and migrated to Asia over a land connection between Siberia and Alaska. From descendants of these horses, which were small, agile and pony-like, man in Asia domesticated our modern horse.

Meanwhile the horses in North America became extinct around the time the glaciers were retreating approximately 10,000 years ago, and were not introduced to this continent again until the 14th century when Spanish explorers brought them to the western and southern coast of present-day United States.

Mr. McCorquodale pointed out that the zebra, which is at present found only in Africa, also developed over a very long period of years in North America, much the same as did the horse, and then migrated to Asia.

Bones and teeth

The precious bones were found in association with a tooth and portion of tusk of a Woolly Mammoth, indicating that the two mammals likely lived under the same conditions at the same time in history. The Woolly Mammoth is actually an elephant adapted to northern latitudes. In the same gravel-pit, what appears to be part of the skull of a Musk Ox was taken. Both the ice-age horse and the Woolly Mammoth are now extinct in these parts, but a few Musk Oxen are still found in tundra regions of the Northwest Territories.

Saskatchewan's Museum of Natural History is anxious to obtain further records of such material for scientific collections and exhibits, and urges people who find fossils of any sort to let the museum know as soon as possible of their find. Care should be taken if finds are transported, so that they remain intact.

There are more than 1,000,000 square miles of crown land in Canada. 3159

Funny and Otherwise

A fond mother received a letter from her son: "Dear Mum—I joined the navy because I liked the way the ships were kept so clean and tidy. But I never knew until this week who keeps them so clean and tidy.—Love, Jim."

The teacher was testing her pupil's knowledge of proverbs. Cleanliness is next to what?" she asked.

A small boy replied feelingly, "Impossible."

"I shore wish I had my wife back," sighed the Mountaineer.

"Where is she?" asked a friend.

"Sold her for a jug of mountain dew."

"I reckon you're beginning to miss her."

"Nope, I'm thirsty again."

A very dejected looking man walked into a restaurant one morning and sat down at a table.

"I want two eggs fried very hard, two slices of toast burnt black and a cup of weak, lukewarm coffee," he told the waitress.

"Are you sure that's just what you want?" she asked, amazed.

"To the letter," the waitress explained to the chef and managed to get the man exactly what he had asked for.

"Anything else, sir?" she asked as she put the order on the table.

"Yes, now sit down and nag me. I'm homesick."

Physics professor: "The average human being is under eleven or twelve tons of atmospheric pressure."

Student: "Well, no wonder I'm always tired."

"All those who would like to go to heaven," said the Sunday School teacher, "please raise their hands."

(All did except one.)

"Why Johnny," exclaimed the teacher, "wouldn't you like to go to Heaven?"

"Naw," said Johnny. "Not if that bunch is goin'."

Patterns

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

AN OLD DOG

By ANNA E. WILSON

MR. CARRINGTON could tell by the sweetness of Cissie's voice that she was intent on getting her own way. She and Ted lived in the lower flat opposite him, and their young voices drifted in from the porch.

"Now there's no sense in inviting your Aunt Sabina here for her holidays, Ted. The chances are she won't even give us a present — and that awful hat! What will the neighbors say?"

Ted's voice was unusually firm. "But, honey, Aunt Sabina's my nearest relative next to Ellie, and there isn't a kinder, better woman anywhere. She's always spent one week of her holidays with me and one on the farm. It's true, she's old fashioned in her ways, but it's not much use expecting Aunt Sabina to change. It's pretty hard to teach an old dog new tricks."

And, thought Mr. Carrington, it's harder still to make a young dog forget the tricks he's already learned. He was thinking of Cissie and Ted.

It wasn't just Aunt Sabina—it was the time Ted had wanted to spend a weekend at the farm, and Cissie had wanted to go with the rich Mrs. Baird to the beach; her voice had been just as sweet and determined then. "But darling, Mrs. Baird is so rich. We'll be staying at the very best hotel and you know I always look well in a sunhat."

"You look well in anything," Ted's voice had been adoring. "But Ellie'll be disappointed. I've been going down to help with the haying for years."

That had been three months ago; three months punctuated with little half quarrels in which Cissie invariably got her own way. But today Ted wasn't giving in so easily.

"The spare room's empty. You could get it ready for Aunt Sabina," and in the meantime, he kissed her, "you can be thinking of a few nice things to say."

A few days later Debbie Aldrich drove up in her big blue car and after the usual feminine twittings, Debbie's rich voice drifted over. "It was good of you to ask me for a month, Cissie." Ted Cissie's feminine tremolo, "Ted will love me in this hat, Cissie. Wasn't it nice of you to remember just the color that suits me best." Then, confidently, "How I used to envy you your clothes at school."

Debbie laughed. "I hated them. It made me feel self-conscious to be better dressed than the other children, but Aunt Mattie was a dress designer and used me to advertise her clothes. When I left

school, she put me in charge of the hat department. Oh, Cissie, I'm dying to meet your Ted."

The meeting must have been successful, for all the rest of the week, Ted's large comfortable laugh, Mary's rich contralto and Cissie's tremolo drifted up from below. Aunt Sabina seemed to be forgotten until one night Debbie went to a show.

"Now, Ted," Cissie's voice was smug, "you must admit that Debbie is more fun than old Aunt Sabina. Those cute hats, and the car. People will think we're pretty important round here."

Ted struck a match and his pipe glowed. "You know, Cissie, I always liked Aunt Sabina's hat." He chuckled. "Always kept it in a paper bag when she wasn't using it," and then, irritably, "Say, honey, aren't we ever going to have anything to eat but creamed things. Was a time when we had steak and pie."

"Debbie likes creamed things," Cissie's voice had an edge to it, and just then Debbie came up on the porch and Ted aired his grievance. "Say, Debbie, don't you ever eat a good steak or something substantial? Cissie seems to think you live entirely on creamed things."

Debbie laughed her throaty chuckle. "Of course, Ted. Let's all go down to Ciro's and have a barbecue." But Mr. Carrington could tell that Cissie wasn't pleased, especially when Debbie began bringing home chicken and steak, laughing guiltily. "You know, Cissie, I just ran across it and thought it would be nice for Ted's supper with that special sauce you make."

More and more Ted and Debbie took to playing chess in the evenings and it must have been nearly time for Aunt Sabina's letter when Ted and Cissie had their first quarrel. Cissie's voice was acid and near to tears.

"It's the way she drags food in here as if we were paupers—and clothes. I'm sick and tired of her cast-offs."

Ted was placid. "She eats, honey, so why not let her help pay the bills?"

"We could have more—" Cissie stopped and Ted finished amiably, "If it didn't cost so much to go about with Debbie. Cissie, have you noticed how those cute hats she wears makes her hair look like pure gold?"

"I wish," said Cissie, venomously, "she'd choke on her hats."

"It's what you wanted, honey. A girl can't complain when she gets just what she wants all the time. Used to be marriage was sort of co-operative. Folks got together and talked things out, but this marriage, as far as I can see, is pretty one-sided." Then, as Debbie pulled up in her expensive car, "and that car certainly does give an air to the place. Folks will be saying Ted Cromers must have robbed a bank."

Aunt Sabina's letter arrived on Saturday, just as Debbie and Ted were working out a chess problem. "Now that's too bad," Ted spoke indifferently, "I'll phone Ellie and have her write to Aunt Sabina right away to let Aunt Sabina know we're full up."

Cissie's voice was determined. "Aunt Sabina isn't staying the whole two weeks with Ellie, Ted. I phoned her we would drive down and pick her up tomorrow. Debbie's going to New York and we have room. Aren't you, Debbie?"

"An absolute must, Ted. They're having the fall showing two weeks early this year. See I've put you in check."

Ted's rich chuckle boomed out. "You saw my trouble right from the first," Debbie answered. "Of course, Ted, it was only a matter of giving out enough rope." They both laughed as Debbie put away the chess.

Aunt Sabina—went to bed at eight. Ted and Cissie were quarrelling over the chess men. "I'll take the red ones, Cissie. You've had them three times running. I'm changing over for luck."

"But I want the red ones," Cissie's voice was determined.

Ted leaned back puffing out a big cloud of smoke. "How," he asked, placidly, "did you like Aunt Sabina's hat?"

It was very quiet until Cissie spoke in a small voice. "Maybe we could take the red ones in turn, Ted. Marriage is sort of co-operative, isn't it? Sort of give and take."

Mr. Carrington chuckled. He had to admit that Aunt Sabina had looked real smart when she arrived in a brand new hat, and it was a good thing that he and Debbie had remembered to remember to remove the label from Debbie's shop.

Canada is the third largest producer of butter in the British Commonwealth.



JIMMY THOMSON, 13, is taken into custody at Palmdale, Calif., and booked on a charge of murdering his mother. Police quoted the boy as saying he shot his mother three times with a .22-calibre rifle to prove to his playmates he wasn't a 'square.' He said that's what his friends called him because he wouldn't steal.

Home Workshop

The family was large and the house was small so the three boys had to share one room. The sleeping problem was solved by this modern version of the old-time trundle bed. This one differs im-



portantly in that any boy regardless of his length could fit any one of the three beds as they take standard springs and mattresses, sold for twin beds. This is a grand way to save floor space during the day to provide for those overnight guests. All the various parts for the three beds may be cut with a hand saw. The pattern gives a cutting list of the number of each piece and the size, with 11-illustrated assembling procedure. Copy of pattern 438 will be mailed for 35c.

The three pieces shown in the sketch are made from scraps of 1/4-inch plywood. The decoration offers a challenge to anyone who enjoys working with bright colors in intricate designs. No special skill in working with wood or in the use of paint is necessary as everything is traced directly from



the pattern to the material. The different decorative motives were adapted from fine old-world title designs. Develop them in glossy enamels and spray with thin shellac to fix the colors to withstand daily usage. This pattern 332 may be ordered separately for 35c, or it will be included in the Painting Pattern Packet of five beautiful patterns for only \$1.50. Address order to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Department P.P.L., 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Drive With Care!

Lice on sheep can be means of poor wool

The irritation associated with an infestation of lice in sheep may be so severe as to seriously interfere with feeding and resting. As a result animals may fall to put on condition and young sheep particularly may be stunted in growth. Most important, however, is the fact that infested animals constantly rub against objects and scratch and bite at themselves and as a result the wool becomes ragged and torn.

Two kinds of lice may infest sheep, the biting louse and the sucking or foot louse. In Canada only the biting louse is of importance. The insect may occur on any part of the body, but is usually found on those parts covered with wool. Once present in a flock, lice spread very rapidly.

Undoubtedly most of the infestation occurs through direct contact with lousy animals, but clean sheep may become infested from buildings where lousy animals have been housed.

As all lice live continuously on their host, the main emphasis in treatment must be placed on the affected animal. Despite this it is always advisable to clean out the bedding when control measures are undertaken.

A variety of commercial preparations are available for the treatment of sheep infested with lice. These depend for their effectiveness on a number of different drugs including rotenone, DDT, lindane, methoxychlor, and others. The manufacturer's instructions, particularly in regard to amounts must be followed exactly. Many new preparations are becoming available and they should be used with care.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

STUDY AND LEARNING
Institutions of learning and progressive religion light their fires in every home.

—Mary Baker Eddy
The end of all learning is to know God, and out of that knowledge to love and imitate Him.

—John Milton
The larger the island of knowledge, the longer the shoreline of wonder.

—Ralph W. Sockman
For sure no minutes bring us more content, Than those in pleasing, useful studies spent.

—John Pomfret
Never regard study as a duty, but as the enviable opportunity to learn to know the liberating influence of beauty in the realm of the spirit for your own personal joy and to the profit of the community to which your later work belongs.

—Albert Einstein

Dinosaurs being 'framed' right where they perished

JENSEN, Utah.—Those misunderstood monsters, the dinosaurs, may become better known as the result of a project to chisel away, inch by inch, a sandstone bluff, enveloping prehistoric skeletons, reports United Press.

When the job is finished, the manner in which these reptile giants were buried there helps skelter by nature 100,000,000 years ago should be evident.

Fragments of skeletons imbedded in rock give some idea of the size of the creatures, largest things which ever walked the earth. Some were 80 feet long and weighed 40 tons, yet had one-pound brains to direct their massive bodies.

Aware of find

Scene of the search into the far distant past is a quarry at the 80-acre headquarters of Dinosaur national monument, seven miles north of Jensen. Scientists first learned of it in 1909.

Apparently, dinosaurs in this area in extreme eastern Utah were wiped out suddenly by catastrophe or plague and their carcasses were washed into some depression. Sand and silt covered the remains and eventually hardened into stone. The earth's shifting crust buried the land under a sea, then lifted it up into the Uinta mountains, where weather finally exposed the now-fossilized bones.

Several skeletons were excavated from the rare deposit and were shipped to museums. Then the work languished. Although it was preserved as a national monument in 1915, Dinosaur was almost forgotten until a storm arose over plans to build a \$176,000,000 dam and reservoir at Echo Park, across the Colorado border.

By that time, the original monument had been expanded to 325 square miles through inclusion of spectacular canyons of the Green and Yampa rivers. Echo Park was part of this addition.

Dinosaur monument has flourished as a by-product of the controversy. Tourists began voting larger appropriations. There is talk of elevating the monument to the status of a national park.

Reconstruct monsters

This has permitted work to start on the ambitious project to display bones of the monsters just as they are uncovered in the quarry. Monument officials refer to it as an "in place" exhibit.

Under direction of Theodore E. White, a vertebrate paleontologist, the soft sandstone is being removed carefully. As each new bone is located, it is shellacked to prevent disintegration.

Work is proceeding on a bank several hundred feet long and perhaps 50 feet high. Some of it already has been placed under a metal shelter.

Plans are to bring the bones out in relief from the stone along a 200-foot surface, then to build a

museum around it with the bank forming one wall.

The scraping project has been under way more than a year and, at its present rate, will require another four years to finish.

There's one point the staff would like to clear up. There aren't any live dinosaurs around.

Fashions

Back interest!



4512
14½-24½

by Anne Adams

Wonderfully flattering style for Half-Sizers—cut to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly! Note the newsway back interest—in cape-like shoulder yoke, soft gathers at the waistline. Sew-pretty in cotton, crepe, faille—with your favorite scallop trim! Sew-easy too!

Pattern 4512: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

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SMILE OF THE WEEK

A Sunday School teacher was hipped on the theme of happiness. Her usual question to the class was what they had done to make someone happy. Little Mary answered the question as follows: "Well, I spent an afternoon at my aunt's house—and when I went home, she was happy."

Mace & Orange Sweet Bread

Mix and sift 3 times, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3¼ tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground mace. Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ¾ c. fine granulated sugar; beat in 1 well-beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ c. milk. Turn batter into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Allow loaf to cool in pan. Spread sliced cold bread with butter or margarine for serving.



Always Dependable

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



PUBLIC NOTICE

REGARDING
ROAD RESTRICTIONS
For Civil Defence
EXERCISE "LIFESAVER"

Wed. Sept. 21

At the request of the Federal Civil Defence authorities a test evacuation, of the population of "B" Sub-Division City of Calgary comprising an aggregate of 40,000 persons, is planned for 21st September, 1955, by the civil defence forces of:

- (a) the City of Calgary
- (b) the 20-odd municipalities within the CENTRAL MUTUAL AID AREA into which the evacuation will take place.

The aim of Exercise "LIFESAVER" is to evacuate the people from the above area and to disperse them up to 100 miles into the NORTH-EAST sector of the Central Mutual Aid Area, and to return them to Calgary insofar as possible within daylight hours on the same day.

Arrangements have been made with the Department of Highways to place a formal restriction on necessary highways within this area. This restriction will be in effect between the hours of approximately 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. on Sept. 21, 1955.

THE FOLLOWING HIGHWAYS WILL BE RESTRICTED

- (a) Between Red Deer and Calgary on Highway No. 2.
- (b) Between Trochu and Calgary on Highways No. 21, No. 9 and No. 1 (new).
- (c) Between Drumheller and Calgary on Highways No. 9 and No. 1 (new).
- (d) Between Gleichen and Calgary on Highways No. 1 (new and old).
- (e) Between Carbon and Highway No. 9 on Highway No. 26.

Priority traffic will be permitted at the discretion of the R.C.M.P.

ALBERTA
CIVIL DEFENCE
HEADQUARTERS
EDMONTON — ALBERTA

Town And District

Mrs. C. McKay returned to town last week after a visit to her home in the old country. While there she visited her son in London who is a singer with an opera company. She saw Frank perform on two different occasions. Mrs. McKay was glad to get home and thinks there is no place like Gleichen.

Mrs. S. L. Lester spent several days last week in Red Deer visiting her son Eugene and his family.

A very good sized crowd attended the showing of the Golden Jubilee pictures in the school auditorium. The pictures were beautiful and well worth seeing. They were to have been shown in the Recreation Centre but the cold weather caused those in charge to change the place to a warm building.

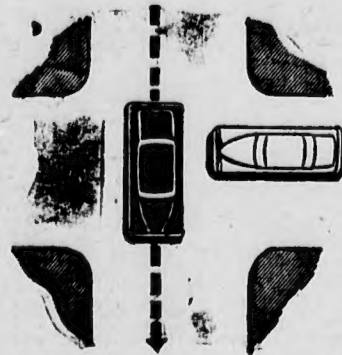
The members of the Canadian Legion are staging one of their giant bingo nights in the Recreation Centre on the evening of September 28th starting at eight o'clock sharp. The number one prize is \$250 cash. The other prizes will consist of cash and other items. The door prize will be a Copper Tone Wearever Set.

Harvesting was held up for a couple of days last week owing to wet weather. Since Sunday the work of combining has been going full blast.

Mrs. Miljour and boys of Clearwater, Man., spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Busby. Mrs. Miljour's maiden name was Miss Correck and she was born and raised in Gleichen.



Safety Sam Says...



OBSERVE THE "RIGHT-OF-WAY" RULE OF THE ROAD

Failing to yield the right-of-way constitutes the greatest single cause of traffic accidents. Under the "good manner" code of the road the car on the right has the right-of-way.

Furthermore, section 51 of the Vehicles and highway Traffic act states when 2 vehicles approach or enter an intersection at approximately the same time—the driver of the vehicle that is on the right shall have the right of way.

Make it a habit to approach all intersections with caution and at a reduced speed, and always give the car on your right the right-of-way. Remember, in the event of an accident, failure to yield the right-of-way can result in a charge.

Published with a view to improving the courtesy of the road . . . by

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